

MARTYR NURSE TRIES TO KILL MAN, SHOTS HERSELF

Henderson Married Another on
Day Miss Sheldon Was Told
She Had Tuberculosis.

BARRED FROM WORK.

Had Developed Disease From
Patients—Victim's Wound
Slight; She May Die.

In Harlem Hospital, believed to be
dying with a self-inflicted bullet
wound in her abdomen, is Miss Sarah
Sheldon of No. 90 Edgecomb Avenue.

Examination
by
Oculist
\$5.00
Glasses
\$2.00
or
more

Has it been your practice
to go first to the
Oculist, pay him \$5.00
or \$10.00 for his services,
and then to the Optician and pay
him for the glasses you purchased?

One difference between our
service and that of the "oculist-
in-private-practice" is that we
handle vastly more cases, which
means increased knowledge and
dependable results.

Another difference is that we
make no charge for the exam-
ination.

Another—that we make the
glasses—If Needed—in our own
factories. Thus you have in
US A SINGLE, instead of a
divided responsibility—and a
very substantial saving.

If you need glasses—when re-
quired—cost 82 or more.

M. J. Harris
Oculists and Opticians

110 West 42nd St., New York City
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Goodness, gracious, mer-
cy me! Jim's going to
bring home guests for
dinner and there is not a
thing in the house—I
know! I'll phone the
grocer quick!—for D&C
—and we'll have hot
pudding and rolls—
they'll like that.

D&C
Is the Flour for me
SELF-RAISING
10c & 25c Packages

Four out of five
over forty
and many
under forty
have Pyorrhea

It steals into the gums, at-
tacks and loosens teeth.
Soozodont Liquid Den-
tifice contains Emetine and
its associated alkaloid. It
destroys the Pyorrhea
germ.
Preserve your teeth and
save your gums with Soo-
zodont Liquid Dentifrice.

Quick, Safe Way
to Remove Hairs

(Toilet Talk)

Keep a little delatone powder on
your dressing table and when ugly
hairy growths appear, make a paste
with a little of the powder and some
water, apply to the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then
rub off, wash the skin and the hairs
have vanished. This treatment is quite
harmless and rarely more than one
application is required, but to avoid
disappointment, care should be used
to buy the real delatone.—Adv.

a young trained nurse. Before turn-
ing the weapon on herself the girl
tried twice to kill James Henderson,
a salesman, lately married, of No. 748
St. Nicholas Avenue.

One bullet pierced Henderson's
right hand. The other grazed his
head. The shooting took place early
last night in Miss Sheldon's apart-
ments.

Miss Sheldon until last Wednesday
was a nurse in the branch of the
Social Welfare Department of the
Board of Health which treats tuber-
cular patients in its hospital at One
Hundred and Eighty-second Street and
Pleasant Avenue. On that day she
underwent an annual examination
prescribed for all nurses and it was
found she had the disease. She was
advised to go to California and
planned to start for Los Angeles to-
day.

Henderson told the police that she
called him up at his office in the
afternoon and asked that he call at
the apartment and bring time tables
of all railroad going to the Coast.
When he arrived she insisted he take
off his coat and be seated.

"I had no sooner sat down," he
went on, "than she drew a pistol and
fired. I threw up my arms and a
bullet entered my right hand. She
fired another shot that grazed my
head. I was about to jump up and
grab her when she screamed, turned
the pistol on herself, fired and fell
to the floor."

"Miss Hanna Baileer, another
nurse, who shares the apartment with
her, rushed in and asked: 'Who did
this?'"

"I did," answered Miss Sheldon. "I
shot him because I loved him."
Henderson called up the Harlem
Hospital and he and the young
woman were sent to that institution
together. He was taken to the Fourth
Branch Detention Bureau for fur-
ther questioning. He said he had
known the nurse for eight years, but
"only in a friendly way."

He told her two weeks ago that he
was going to marry another girl and
last Wednesday, the day she had to
leave the hospital, he and Miss Itahei
Jones were married in the Church of
the Strangers, No. 407 West Fifty-
seventh Street.

"A short time ago," Henderson said,
"I introduced Miss Sheldon to my
flame and Miss Sheldon threatened
to kill me if ever I got married. I
lived in dread of her afterward, for I
was sure she meant what she said."

MRS. BEALE DENIES CHARGE.

Filles Answer in Suit of Pollebaum
Son-in-Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Mar-
garet K. Beale today filed notice of
the charges of having admitted the
charges of her daughter, Mrs. Alida W. Beale
French, from her policeman-husband,
Guy W. French, French, on Nov. 4,
brought suit against Mrs. Beale to re-
cover \$10,000 "heart balm."
The filing of the suit disclosed a ro-
mance that began when French, a
Miss Beale's runaway horse and elu-
sion in her elopement with the
mountain policeman. French charges in
his suit that Mrs. Beale on July 2, en-
forced Mrs. French to Atlantic City.
Mrs. French was not returned to her
husband or to Washington.

HAD A FIRE IN HIS CELL.

And Lawyer-Prisoner Started It,
Says the Lockup Keeper.

Alexander G. Blue, lawyer, former
Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk
County, who has been in the Poughkeepsie
Jail for contempt of court, had a break
into his cell yesterday. For a
time it threatened the whole prison.

Constable Glover, overseer of the
lockup, asserts Blue started the fire
and was found calmly waiting for it to
eat away the window of his cell so he
could get out. Firemen with chemical
extinguishers soon put out the blaze
and Blue was removed to another cell.

**RASHY PIMPLY
COMPLEXIONS**

HOW TO DO IT:—Smear the affected
part with Cuticura Ointment and let
it remain five minutes. Wash off with Cuti-
cure Soap and hot water, bathing some
minutes. Absolutely nothing better.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 22-c. box on the skin. Address post-card
"Cuticura, Dept. 19, Boston." Build everywhere.

**QUICKLY CLEARED
BY CUTICURA**

HOW TO DO IT:—Smear the affected
part with Cuticura Ointment and let
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New York Young Man Gets a Black Eye From the Discriminating New York Girl, For He's All Fault and Little Virtue



**He Drinks, Smokes Cig-
arettes, Is a Spend-
thrift, Deceitful and
Conceited, Selfish, a
Gambler, Lacking in
Ambition and Irrev-
erent.**

**These Not All the Counts
Brought Against Him
by Young Women Par-
ishioners of a Popular
Church, and Their Pas-
tor, Rev. T. Basil
Young, Agrees With
Them.**

Marguerite Moore Marshall.
The New York man is suffering
from a very black eye. And the New
York girl has given it to him.

He doesn't suit her at all. He is
all wrong. Apparently her
mental attitude toward him may
be summed up in the disparaging
lament of old Omar:

"Ah, what could you and I with him compare
To draw this wretched scheme of things entire,
Would we not chatter it to life, and then
Re-mount in haste to the Heavens' desire?"

Nothing less than shattering him to
bits would suffice her. "And she has
just made a gallant essay in that di-
rection. She has dissected in writing
the man of the hour, as the Rev. T.
Basil Young of the Union Methodist
Church, No. 223 West Forty-eighth
Street, can testify.

He asked the young women of his
congregation to write him letters
about the faults and ideals of young
men. The young women wrote. They
were nothing if not candid. They ac-
cused modern youths of selfishness,
conceit, the drink habit, the cigar-
ette craze, the passion for gambling,
bad temper, lack of ambition, irrev-
erence.

**WILL THE ACCUSATIONS EXCITE
PITY FOR THE YOUNG MAN?**

I suspect that the most ardent femi-
nist, listening to this catalogue of
crime, would be moved to pity the
belabored, bespattered criminal. I
know that I pitied him, that I even
doubted the blackness of his guilt. So
I appealed his case to Dr. Young, who
I found to-day at his home, No. 145
East Forty-fourth Street.

"Do you really think the young
man of to-day is such an undesirable
character?" I asked Dr. Young, who
is young in years, as well as in name,
and blue-eyed and pleasantly cour-
teous.

"It is a serious indictment of the
New York youth that the New
York girl finds so many faults in
him," Dr. Young replied. "She
criticizes him with great severity,
and I must say that the faults she
sees in him are not trivial. Any
man should be ashamed to fall be-
low the standards of a decent
young woman. But the New York
man by no means satisfies the
ideals of the New York girl."

"Oh—ideals!" I repeated a bit im-
patiently. "There is only one man
who will ever satisfy the ideals of a
girl, and even he may give up in dis-
pair. The average girl wants a man

who is a combination of Croesus,
Adonis, Solomon and Henry Peck.
Personally I have found the New
York man to be a civilized and enter-
taining individual. What do you
consider his worst fault?"

"Intemperance," Dr. Young replied
promptly.

"But isn't it true that there is much
less drunkenness than there was a
hundred or even fifty years ago?" I
asked.

"That may be the case, but there still
is plenty of room for improve-
ment, particularly in our city. A
young man should be temperate, be-
cause science has proved definitely
that even a small quantity of alcohol,
regularly inhaled, injures the body
and impairs health and the chance
of long life. Then, too, the young
man who drinks greatly injures his
chances of success. The modern em-
ployer is strongly set against the
drink habit, and often will not em-
ploy, or continue to employ, men
who are his victims."

"Finally, of course, the intemperate
youth is ruining his chances with
nice young women, who, as the let-
ters I have received prove, do not
care to marry him or even to asso-
ciate with him."

"Next to intemperance the cigar-
ette craze is the most serious
fault of the modern young man.
There are five kinds of poison in
cigarettes. The Emperor of Japan
has passed an edict forbidding
cigarette smoking in his domin-
ions. It seems to me that a
Christian citizen might do as well
as a heathen one."

"The lack of ideals, even of ambi-
tion, is another grave defect in the
New York young man. Often he
seems to care about nothing except
good food, frivolous amusement and
creature comforts. If he has any
strong ambition it is to make a great
deal of money—no matter how, so long
as he makes it. He wants intensely
to be wealthy, to achieve material
success. He refuses to do anything
or interfere with him, which does
not bring him immediately more
dollars and cents. Even in college
the modern youth shows this ten-
dency. He does not care for courses
which fail to increase his earning
power."

"On the other hand, there are many
young men here who do not seem
even to desire to achieve great
worldly success. They are contented
if they can earn enough to buy them
drinks, cigarettes and other elements
of what they call a 'good time.'"

**"SPENDER" TYPE OF YOUNG
MAN NOT WANTED.**

"Yet there is a general impression,"
I reminded Dr. Young, "that this is
the type of man who is most popu-
lar with girls; that they prefer the
gay spender to his more serious and
stuffy brother."

"The girls who sent me letters un-
hesitatingly and unanimously con-
demned the spender type," he said.
"They agreed with the girls in a small
town where I once preached a simi-
lar sermon, in expressing a prefer-
ence for the man with a serious pur-
pose in life."

"Also, New York girls do not
like the tendencies to flattery and
deceit in the modern man. I do
not mean that the girls are not
glad to be appreciated. But there
is a difference between flattery
and appreciation. The former may
be defined as saying nice things
which you don't mean. The latter
consists of saying nice things
which ought to be said, since they
are true."

"I think it is a fact, as the girls
said, that the modern New Yorker
has too little reverence for women,
for the Nation of which he is a part,
for his church. That is due partly to
his bringing up. He has not had the
right sort of home life. Many of his
other faults are due to his lack of re-
spect for people and institutions
which should be respected."

"Often the home life, the social life,
of the man from eighteen to thirty,
who lives in this city, is not what it
should be. He comes here, a stranger,
and he finds difficulty in getting ac-
quainted with nice girls who uncon-
sciously will keep him keyed up to
what they think is right. A good,
sweet girl is an excellent ideal for
him. I trust that the frank, girlish
criticism I have evoked may have its
effect on young men, whom it is much

wiser to reform before marriage than
after."

And mean while frank masculine
criticism will have its workings a week
from Sunday, when Dr. Young is to
preach on "The Faults and Ideals of
Young Women," as outlined in letters
he has solicited from the sterner sex.

**CHANGE CHARGES TO GIVE
GENERAL SESSIONS RELIEF**

Simple, Not Felonious, Assault
Where Injury Is Not Serious
and No Weapon Is Used.

In asking that a complaint of felon-
ious assault be changed to simple as-
sault against David Lavine of No. 70
East One Hundred and Tenth Street in
the Harlem Court this morning As-
sistant District Attorney Forrester said
that he had been instructed by his
office to make all charges of felonious
assault, where no serious injury was
inflicted or no deadly weapon used,
charges of simple assault.

In a communication from the of-
fice, he said, "I am informed that
the cases in the Court of General Ses-
sions are increasing so that if the
judges sat for twenty-four hours a
day they could not dispose of them,
so we want to save as many as pos-
sible from going there."

Marguerite Cornell refused to
change the complaint, and when he
heard that Lavine was accused of
cutting George Kaplan of No. 219
East One Hundred and Second Street
with a knife and striking him with a
bottle, he held him for further ex-
amination.

**Town Loses by Death Two of Its
Leading Citizens.**

LANCASTER, Mass., Nov. 29.—This
town lost two of its leading citizens
by death to-day. Harold Parker,
aged sixty-two, former chairman of the
State Highway Commission, died of
heart trouble. He was a member of the
Wachusett Mountain State Reservation
Commission and a brother of Herbert
Parker, former Attorney General of
Massachusetts.

Bayard Thayer, aged fifty-four,
prominent here and in Boston, died of
heart disease a few hours after his
return from a two weeks' hunting trip
in North Carolina.

Dr. Robert L. Simons Hurt.

Dr. Robert L. Simons, sixty years
old, of No. 123 East Fifty-ninth Street,
who was struck by a horse attached to a
delivery wagon at Fifth Avenue and
Fifty-fifth Street last night, was re-
ported resting comfortably in Polytechnic
Hospital to-day. He was rendered un-
conscious by the accident, and was
found to have suffered an injury to the
skull.

**THE TONIC THAT
BRINGS HEALTH**

"Fruit-a-tives" Builds Up
The Whole System

Those who take "Fruit-a-tives" for
the first time are often astonished at
the way it builds them up and makes
them feel better all over. They may be
taking "Fruit-a-tives" for some spe-
cific disease, as Constipation, Indiges-
tion, Chronic Headaches or Neuritis,
Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheu-
matism or Pain in the Back. And they
find when "Fruit-a-tives" has cured
the disease, that they feel better and
stronger in every way. This is due to
the wonderful tonic properties of these
famous tablets, made from fruit juices.

INDICTMENTS FOR THE "COAL FAMINE" FAKERS IN SIGHT

Swann Gets Strong Evidence
Against Pitiless New
York Trust.

Under the investigation of District
Attorney Swann the reason for the
fake "coal famine" and the charge of
\$12 a ton for coal to New York con-
sumers is growing plainer every day.
One firm of retailers in New York has
been able to stifle competition and
control the business so that it can
name the price and smash any one
who dares interfere with it.

Mr. Swann is getting more evidence
every day, and he may begin John
Doe proceedings on Monday under
which warrants will be issued for
several conspirators who forced the
\$12 a ton rate on New York. The
November Grand Jury fulfills its
normal term of service to-day, but
the Court will probably continue it in
existence long enough to make a
thorough inquiry into the criminal
hoarding of the price. Arrests are ex-
pected at any moment. Several mem-
bers of this Grand Jury are familiar
with the coal business and they will
be helpful in getting at the truth.

Three coal merchants who were
rushed by the local coal trust meth-
ods told their experiences yesterday
to Assistant District Attorney Samuel
Markewich, and three more are ex-
pected to-day. The public prosecutor
already has enough evidence to call
for indictments.

District Attorney Swann is most
interested to-day in the evidence sub-
mitted to him by a coal man who was
eliminated from business when the
Central Railroad Company of New
Jersey chose Burns Bros. to be their
New York distributor of coal after
the law "divided" the railroad from
its coal business.

**THE JERSEY CENTRAL AND
BURNS BROTHERS.**

Mr. Swann, after talking with this
man, made the following statement:
"The New Jersey Central, after the
railroads were prohibited from selling
coal themselves, gave over their
whole business to Burns Bros. and
arranged to stifle competition against
Burns Bros. so far as any coal
brought by the Jersey Central was
concerned, by arranging a system of
'allowances' to Burns Bros. as fol-
lows:

"For freight they allowed Burns
Bros. 15 cents per ton, and for
'dumpage' they allowed Burns Bros.
15 cents per ton, making an allow-

ance of 30 cents per ton.
"The actual cost of dumpage was
about 4 cents per ton.
"The dumpage consisted of opening
the floor of the coal car and letting
the coal shoot into the coal hoppers.
Burns Bros. paid \$30,000 to the
Jersey Central for the total privilege
on wharves, as follows: Communi-
cations Coal Wharf on Hudson River,
Communications Coal Wharf on Central
Railroad of New Jersey, Jersey Ave-
nue Yard on Central Railroad of
New Jersey, Henderson Street Yard
on Central Railroad of New Jersey
and Waddell Yard on Central Rail-
road of New Jersey.

Burns Bros. bought of the Jersey
Central about 8,000,000 tons per an-
num, and their net 'allowance' of
26 cents per ton would put them
\$1,300,000 ahead of any other com-
petitor.

"John Blank, at present with the
Blank Fuel Company, testified to the
above before the Interstate Com-
merce Commission.

"The Blank Coal Company, of
which Mr. Blank was Treasurer, had
rented a trestle on Blank Avenue,
Jersey City, from the Central Rail-
road of New Jersey, and Mr. Blank
claims that his company made
charges to the Jersey Central of their
discrimination in favor of Burns
Bros. He made a protest to T. B.
Koons, chief freight agent of the
Central Railroad of New Jersey. Mr.
Blank has letters from Mr. Koons.
The result was that Mr. Blank's
company was so handicapped by the
preferential allowance made to Burns
Bros. that they were obliged to with-
draw from competition with Burns
Bros. in the sale of coal coming over
the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

"To sum up in a few words, the
Central Railroad of New Jersey is
granting a practical monopoly to
Burns Bros. of all of the coal coming
over the Jersey Central."

A man who used to be a small coal
merchant told Mr. Markewich to-day
his experience after the Central
Railroad of New Jersey made its
leases and allowances to Burns Bros.
"I used to get coal at the Communi-
cations wharf," he said. "After Burns
Bros. took over the wharf, I could
not buy coal from them at a price at
which I could live."

**New Jersey Central Has Been
Fined for Rebating.**

No proceeding has ever been taken
against the Central Railroad of New
Jersey on account of the rebating al-
lowed to Burns Brothers by the railroad,
though the facts were brought out in
evidence summarized by counsel to the
Interstate Commerce Commission in
Philadelphia Jan. 17, 1911.

But the Central Railroad of New
Jersey is not immune from prosecution
for rebating. The railroad was com-
pelled at Trenton, N. J., March 11, 1915
in the United States District Court on
an indictment of 185 counts charging
rebating to the Lehigh Coal and Nav-
igation Company and was fined \$100,000.

**RED SOLE
also Gray
and Black**

**PUT yourself in our shoes
—our overshoes. For years
rubbers have had a way of
growing old prematurely
So we made**

**BACO
RUBBERS**

and put extra rubber in
them, gave them better,
smarter looks.

**They sell for more—but
not much more—because
the value is there. New
red soles, black or gray.
Sold at the better shoe re-
tailers.**

A. J. BATES & CO.
176 DUANE ST. NEW YORK

**Look Out for
JIMMIE DALE**

Alias The Grey Seal

**BE PRETTY! TURN
GRAY HAIR DARK**

**Try Grandmother's old Favorite
Recipe of Sage Tea and
Sulphur.**

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed, brings back the natural color and
lustre to the hair when faded,
streaked or gray. Years ago the only
way to get this mixture was to make
it at home, which is messy and
troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at
any drug store for "Wetli's Sage
and Sulphur Compound," you will
get a large bottle of this famous old
recipe, improved by the addition of
other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one
can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so naturally
and evenly. You dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the gray
hair disappears, and after another
application or two, your hair be-
comes beautifully dark, glossy and
attractive.

Wetli's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound is a delightful toilet requisite
for those who desire dark hair and a
youthful appearance. It is not in-
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prevention of disease.—Adv.

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